WASHINGTON.

IMPORTANT REVELATIONS IF TRUE.

Startling Story of Radical Schemes and Plots.

MEETING OF JACOBINICAL LEADERS

How the President is to be Impeached, How Deposed, and Who is to Succeed Him.

Mr. Stanten's Resignation to Follow the Completion of His Report.

How the Regular Army Vacancies Were Filled Without President Johnson's Hnowledge.

The Government Not to Interfere in the Baltimore Troubles.

The Bamer of the Empress Carlotta's Insanity Believed in Diplomatic Circles.

Washington, Oct. 22, 1866.

The Designs of the Radicule.

When Fresident Johnson was on his late trip in the West, a United States Senator and two major generals of army, who belonged to his party, were approached who had been colonel of an Indiana regiment during the late war and who is now a captain in the regular service, who made the following startling statement .- He had been making speeches for the republicans in Indiana in August last, and at the request of Governor Fletcher, ervative speeches. He was told by Governor Fletche ms were wanted in Missouri; that the people nust be told that the republicans had decided that the ried by force of arms if necessary. Governor Fletcher the State in loyal hands, and that they should be used if necessary to carry the State. The Indianian told Govtcher that he was a republican in principle, bu did not approve of such measures and would not advo-cate them. Governor Fletcher thought him merely the barness after a while. A few nights subsequently e was present on invitation at a secret meeting I radical leaders at the Lindelt Hotel. About fly prominent radicals were present, includ-ing Governor Fletcher, or Missouri; Governor glesby, of Illinois, and Scuator Yates and John Logan, of Illinois. The whole plan of the impeachment of the President was discussed, even to the arrance ment of filling Washington with an armed force of "Boys m Blue" to protect Congress, and also to decide who should succeed Johnson in case Vice President Foster, as his successor, should not prove equally positive, and pli able to the will of the Jacobins. Butler, Governor Morion of Indiana, and others were discussed. Butler was looked upon as lacking in courage, and Morton was feared as being too ambitious for the purposes of the conspirators. General Grant was mentioned as too conservative, and Sherman was scouted as a copperhead. Finally Se Macrinan was accounted as a copperhead. Finally Senator Yates was decided upon as possessing more stamina and less scruples than any other available man. If President Johnson offered serious resistance, and Fester did not act vigorously, Yates was to be put in to control affairs.

the case was requested by Governor Fletcher to ask Governor Morton, of Indiana, what number of arms he ould spare to Missouri. Governor Morton replied, when had any to spare; that there were about one hundred and, with plenty of ammunition, in th senal; be would see what could be spared, and confe with Governor Fletcher. Out of this correspondence grew the conference of the Governors at Philadelphia. which it is now well known was for the purpose, among there, of distributing arms throughout the country secret distribution of large quantities of arms throughou ever, are legal and plausible epough

e incredulously received by many, the character of the efficer making the statement, the known desperate characters of the leaders implicated in the scheme, and much ved among the President's adherents.

The Status of Mr. Stanton.

The actual facts regarding the rumored resignation of Beerelary Stanton are about as follows:—He is now engaged in making out his report and as soon as it is Sniehed he will undoubtedly retire. His resignation has been precipitated by the discovery lately made that Mr. Stanton has filled nearly all the vacancies in the regular army without the knowledge or assent of Mr. John He has been for some time making out the com melone and forwarding them to the appointees, with General Grant supposing them, as appeared from the face of their papers, duly appointed by the President, has asthe knowledge of the President. On learning this fact, the President, very angry, sent for Mr. Stanton, and deed an explanation. The result was the retirement of Mr. Stanton as soon as he could make out his report on which he is now engaged.

The belief gains ground that General Sherman is to succeed Mr. Stanton pro tem. He cannot of course hold the office and that of Lieutenant General at the same time; but at the request of General Grant, who desires the hearty co-operation of the war office in the work of re-organizing the army Sherman will act as Secretary of

The national government will interfere neither one way por the other in the Baltimore matter. The Execu bulence in any part of the country, but it is not likely all questions that may arise between State and thunleins. populace of Baltimore to violence will be properly at they prove municient, then, of course, the national gave timent zon. It is to see and restore order. But ne danger

they process authorise, then, of course, the national gave ment road is store and restore order. But no danger is believed to the most of the President's Visit to Haltimore. The President's Visit to Haltimore had any political bearing or any connection with the difficulties in that city between Governor the Authority between Governor to the Puller Commissioners is authority. then sed the Police Commissioners is authorita-el assist. As stated in their despatches yeaterday. caldent did not see Governor Swann on his visit. The Removed Insanity of the Empress Car-lotta. The Report Credited in Diplomatic

melancholy reports regarding the insanity of the Princess Charlotte, wife of Maximilian, given in late European advices, are generally believed in diplomatic Noroge he was under a distinct piedge to the Pope to restore to the elergy in Mexico the property which had been gationalized by the government of President Juarez. for regain that property was, in fact, the great object the Mexican elergyfund in invition Furrepean intervention, but on Maximilian's arrival in Mexico he found, as these Forey had before him, that it was impossible to retake this property from the hands of the immense mber of private holders into whose possession it had posed under the Juarez lawsof nationalization, and reet re it to the church. Nor was it possible to restore to the clear their former power and otherwise re-

failure on the part of Maximian was the occasion of a very severe correspondence between the Pope and Maximilian, which appeared in the columns of the Herath in 1885. Since that period negotiations have constantly been in progress with the Holy See to arrange these difficulties, but without sheees. The visit of 'Loe Princess Charlotte to Rome and her appeal to the Pope was doubtless the final effort to convince the Pope of the was doubtless the final effort to convince the Pope of the secure his sanction of the measures that the latter had been forced to adops. By this means only could a recon-ciliation with the Church be effected and the grave reneut in every other quarter, may well have oned the melancholy event that has just been

and occasioned the headers, announced from Europe.

The Mission to Mexico One Minister Not Yet Instructed.

The report in a New York paper, that Colonel Campbell, Minister to Mexico, has received his instruction

from the President to depart immediately, is untree The Crowd at the White House, This has been another busy day at the White House. From nine o'clock till after four the customary throng large number of applicants. Among those admitted was Postmaster General Randoll, Senator Cowan, Governor

Collector Smythe Not to be Removed.
The pressure for the removal of Collector Smythe has
missided. He has strong friends in high quarters, and time an cager advocate for Smythe's displacement.
What Widows Are Entitled to the Additional
Bounty.
A contemporary, a few days ago, telegraphed the fol.

tucky, in his report to the Commissioner, in referring to and also from the frequency of the disagreements between the planters and the freedmen in dividing the

the United States for the State of Nevada; Joshus D. chester, Commissioners to the Paris Exposition in 1867. Ell P. Nerton, Solicitor of the United States to re present the government before the Court of Claims; Thos, D. Hodekin and Gideon W. Larner, Justices of the Peace for the county of Washington; William H. Hoyt, Deputy Postmaster at Burlington, Vt.; George E. Goodrich, do

Postmaster at Burlington, Vt.; George E. Goodrich, do. at Fachburg, Mass.; Ezra Rend, at Terre Haute, Ind.; Edward Hiess, at Green Bay, Wis.; Lyman C. Wilcox, Register of Land Office, at Traverse City, Mich.

Wisconsin Public Lands.
The Commissioner of the General Land Office has had prepared and transmitted to the Governor of Wisconsin certified copies of the lists of lands approved by the Secretary of the Interfet, amounting to 19,202 acres, enoring to the State under the third section of the act of Congress approved March 3, 1863, to aid in the construction of a wagon road in that State.

Lighthouses Daninged by the Late Cyclone.
United States Consul Kirkpatrick, at Nasaw, under
date of October 9, informs recretary of State Seward, for
the benefit of American interests, that in the Eurricane some not destroyed are not to be relied upon: —The light-house at the "Hole in the Wail" has no light burning. Gun Cay lighthouse damaged. Light at Elbow Cay not to be depended upon. Nassau light, at estrance of barbor, atern broken, and a temporary light creeted, which a be seen but feebly for three miles. The light at the Mocato Isaacs is all right. The other lighthouses are

Indignant Refusal of Government Bounty.

nonication by Adams

nois, accompanied by \$100;—

\$\tilde{\gamma}\$ I send my first three years' bounty, and will send my epocial as soon as I can. I want no bounty for shooting JOHN C. CAMPBELL.

The Indian Trembles in Colorado.
The Commissioner of Indian Affairs to-day received from Alexander Cummings, the Governor of Colorado Terratory, a letter enclosing communications from Kit Carson and Colonel A. J. Alexander in relation to the recent fighs between the Ute Indians and a party of our sotdiers at Trinidad, Colorado Territory. Governor Cummings says that on the 5th of October he returned to Denver from a visit to the Talequaches, leaving affairs with them in a quite satisfactory condition. Several chiefs of the band, who were engaged in the recent disturbance were present, and acted in a very friendly manner Covernor Cummings is of the opinion that the matter can be satisfactorily arranged without any more trouble. Thirteen of the Indians were killed in the fight. Ou

Personal.
United States District Attorney Couriney, of New York, arrived to-day on official business with the Treasury Department. His visit has nothing to do with politics

REV. DR. SMYTH AND THE FENIANS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. NEW YORK, Oct. 22, 1866. Having seen in this morning's Herath a report of a sermon on Fenianism, delivered by the Rey. Charles B. Smyth, in which the following passage occurs:—"He had a decument in his possession written by John O'Mahony, in which the Romash church was accused of offete bigoty"—I hereby brand that assertion as an unwarranted misrepresentation, which the following state
ment of facts will prove it to be:—Some months since a
man named Goodwin was holding forth in this city to
the scattered remnants of Irish Orangeism. He placarded
the streets with an announcement of a lecture to be
delivered by him in Clinton Hail, and invited Fenians
and Irish Catholics to attend, in order that they might
hear their "villanous designs" exposed, &c. Mr.
Smyth fearing that the Fenians might take the mischel
maker at his word and wreck the building, requested me
to prevent their attendance if possible. I then gave him
a knort note, to be posted in the Hail, counselling the
Fenians to take no notice of the ravings of these fanatical representatives of "offete bigoty,"

JUHN O MAHONY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. The Eighth Avenue Railroad Company is one of the oldest in the city, and for several years past has studied the interest of the public very faithfully. It has many new and elegant cars on the road, and its stock will favorably empare with any of the roads in the city. Some of the cars, however, should be taken from the road, rolled into some cacant lot (there is one on the corner of Forty buth street and Eighth avenue, opposite their stables) and a huge bondire made of them. I speak particularly now of the old Bulivar top cars that have been on the road since the first day it commenced running. These cars are actually fifthy—dispusitingly enables, and quite beyond cleansing. A person cannot ride ten blocks in one of them without getting covered with vermite. The red plush cushions and back of the scates are cannot be scated in one of them differen minutes without sufficiently sufficed with comocious vermin, and a passenger cannot be scated in one of them differen minutes without suffering from thom. A lady riend of mine on Friday is at rode from the stand down to Forty-third street, and you have reached home found seven creeping shooning ions upon her shawl. I how several times been afflicted in the same manner from riding on the Eighth avenue road. This is not all Judging from appearances, the intergers of these cars have not been wanted in the new and elegant cars on the road, and its stock

ARMY BULLETIN.

Major General E. R. S. Canby, commanding the Department of Washington, in a general order dated October 19, announces the following assignment of troops and officers in this department, to take effect on the 20th inst., or as soon thereafter as the respective commands can be established at points designated—Brevet Major General W. H. Emory, Colonel Fitth cavalry, to command the garrison of Washington, which will be composed of the First and Third battalious Twelfth United States from the Composed of the First and Third battalious Twelfth United States veteran Reserve infantry, and a detachment of the Fifth United States cavalry. Headquarters at Sedgwick Barracks.

Revet Brigadier General H. Brooks, Colonel Fourth atted States artillery, to command Fort Mellenry, Maryad, garrisoned by Company I, Fourth United States tillery. The regimental headquarters. Brevet Lieutenant Colonel F. M. Follet, Captain Fourth alted States artillery, to command Fort Washington, aryland, garrisoned by Companies A and D. Fourth atted States ortillers.

Brovet Major General J. C. Robinson, commanding the military district of North Carolina, amounced, on the 19th inst., that he had resumed the duties of military commander and assistant commissioner of the Freedman's Bureau for the district, and directed Colonel J. V. Bomford, Eighth infantry, to take command of the post of taleigh, N. C.

THANSFORTATION.

The following is provided by General Orders No.
One paragraph, 1,102, "Revised Regulations for Afray," is revoked and the following is substituted for the following in the substitute of the following is substituted for the following in the following in the following is substituted for the following in the followi

wounds or clientality requires and takes one accusat, shall be entitled to the actual cost of his temporation.

Under the provisions of the Army bill the reorganization of the army and the formation of the new regiments is being perfected as fast as recruits are callisted and assigned. No change will be made in the numbering of the artiflery regiments, it having been decided to leave them as at present, viz.—from one to five. The infantry will, however, undergo a material change in name and number, except the first ten regiment, which will remain as heretofore. The first battalions of the regiments recently organized reason their numbers from eleven to ninoteen. The Second battalion of the Eleventh will be the Twentieth regiment, and the Thield battalion of the Reventh will be the Twenty-ninth regiment. The principle will be carried out according to the following.

First Bettellon—11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19.
Second Bottellon—20, 21, 22, 32, 42, 52, 27, 28.
Third Battalion—29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37.
The colored troops will consist of the Thirty-eighth, Thirty-ninth, Fortieth and Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth will be the regiments at the Veteran Reserve copps. The first six regiments of cavalry will be numbered as here-tofore. The Seventh and Eighth are the new white cavalry regiments, while the Ninth and Ferth ore develoted exclusively to Sambo.

EFGILIP FOR

William Henderson and Captain Charles Henderson, of the Fifteenth New York Volunteer Engineers, were hon-orably discharged the service of the United States, as per special order from the Adjetant General's office.

NAVY BULLETIN.

The United States steamers Mackinaw and Mohican were at St. Croix, D. W. I., on September 29. All hands Oct. 15.—Acting Ensign Wm. G. Parry, from June 80, 1866.

OCT. 15.—Carpenter Josiah P. Carter to the Ossipoe.

Oct. 19.—Carpenter Jonah P. Carler to the Ossipee.
Oct. 15.—Acting Third Assistant Engineer Alex. B.
Renshaw, from the Resaca, and granted leave of absence; Paymaster Horace P. Tuttle, from special duty in
the Bureau of Provisions and clothing, and ordered to
the Onward; Captain A. Lulelan, leave from duty as
Fleet Captain of European squadron, and placed on
waiting orders.

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The SOULH PATRIC SQUADEON.

Rear Admiral Pearson, commanding the South Pacific Squadeon, reports to the Navy Department from Callac, on the 27th ultime, that affairs there are tranquil in every respect. The Tancorora was still at Valparaise; the Waterce was at Phanun, awaiting the arrival of the party about to survey the Isthmus for a ship canal. Rear Admiral Pearson reports the steamer Saramac at San Francisco, and the Dacotah and Nyack at Callac.

The Department has advices from Rear Admiral W. H. Bell, commanding the East India Squadeon, dated Nagasski, Japan, Joly 25, in which information is given of the arrival of the United States store ship Supply at Macao, on the 8th of July, with stores for the squadron. The Supply was ninety-eight days on her pa-sage, which is the shortest made by any ressel from the United States to China this serson.

Cows Poisovan Ar Tunous - Nuck .- During the latter cows Possonal at Timbes - Next.—During the latter part of last week some evil-minded person gave poison to some valuable cows belonging to Mr. Maxwell, and five of them were polyomed—three of them already drad, and the others not expected to survive. Mr. Max-well cannot think why any micereant should thus destroy his property, as he is not conscious of baving injured any person.

the town of Morrisanis met last night at Central Hall, Morrisania, and nominated James S. Waters for Re-ceiver of Taxes.

rios.—The Taxpayers and Citizens' Association of the town of Morrisania-have nominated Charles A. Weeks as a candidate for Receiver of Taxes. KNIFE DRAWN ON A CAR CONDUCTOR .-- On Sunday even

ing a man named William Suthif, claiming to live at No. 132 Water street, New York, when asked for his fare by Harry Burton, conductor on one of the Harlem Bridge, Morrisania and Fordham cars, refused to pay and drew a knife, with which he assaulted Burton. He was arrested and locked up till yesterday afternoon, when Justice Hauptman, at the urgent solicitation of his friends, who are very respectable people, roleased him on payment of the court.

The following letter has been addressed to the President of the New York Stock Exchange, and also to all the other leading financial bodies in the city:-

the other leading financial bodies in the city.—
To rus Prassusary or vux New York Stock Excussing—
In behalf of the committee appointed to receive aid for
the sufferers by the terrible conflagration in Quebec, whereby
eighteen thousand persons were rendered homeless, as well
as penniless, and the destruction of nersonal property was
fearfully great, I beg leave to ask your homestole body to
subscribe such an amount as it in its judgment may see in
o elect. Such subscription will be received by C. Ashworth, Esq., and duly acknowledged, he having been selected
as the hanker of such find.

B. GIROUX, Member of Committee.

In response to this appeal the New York Stock Exchange has headed the hat with a subscription of \$2,000.
A subscription list for the above object is opened at
bit. C. Ashworth's banker, No. S. Wall street.

The committee appointed by the St. Jean Baptist Benevolent Society of New York inform the public that a
subscription list for the benefit of the sufferers of the
Quebec fire is now open at the office of C. Ashworth's
Esq., No. 8 Wall street.

The committee acknowledges the receipt of \$2.000
from the New York Stock Exchange.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Champion Match at Philadelphia Between the Atlantics and Athleties.

THE PHILADELPHIANS VICTORIOUS

SCORE .-- ATHLETICS, 31; ATLANTICS, 12.

Large Attendance and Great Excitement.

Same Between the Mutuals and Excelsions

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

the victory achieved by the Athletics over the cha Atlantics. About twenty thousand people witness

the bat. Bets were freely offered at this time of \$1,000 to \$700 on the Brooklyn club and no takers.

Dockney. Smith succeeded in reaching his first. Start was unfortunate in being taken on a foul by Dockney. Crane was fielded out on first by Klinefelder, and the

skill, but was fleided out by Crane and Start at first. McBride's pride was humbled by Ferguson. Reach reached his first on a grounder to left field. Wilkins verthrows Reach was enabled to make the home plate Wilkins got to his third, but Gaskill, who succeeded him, fell a victim to Galvin's process, and the Athletics retired with one run.

Betting moderated some, and there were not quite so

him to his third. Frait, again unfortunate, was taken on a foul by Dockney. Ferguson was fielded out at first by Kleinfelder, but Chapman, amid feeble cheers, came home. Mills sent Calvin home. Pearce followed him, but was retired with the bat in his hand by Mills being Number of runs, two.

his was wildly appleaded on coming to the bat, the Philadelphian's quasidering him one of their heaviest tatemen. He however, was struck out. Sensendorfer

offered of one hundred to engary upon the Atlanties. Pearce, who led of, use fielded on the a timow of Pike to Kieintelder. Smith reached his first and Start cut him to third, making his second. Crame reflected Smith's and Start's anxiety, sending them home and making his second. Chapman also made his second, and sent trans where he would be. Galvin did the same hind of ser-vice for Chapman. Trait was brought to grief through Reach taking very pertity a siy Jone calculated was the thing. Mills was taken on a foul fly, leaving Ferguson on second and Galvin on thirt.

scored 7, and the game was a tie. The excitement was intense.

In this unings the Atlantics were unfortunate. Fer grown was taken on a fly by Reach. Mills made his first, and eventually got home; but Peares was stopped at first by a throw of Pike to Kleinfelder. Smith was also pabbed at first by Wilkins planting the ball in Kleinfelder's hands.

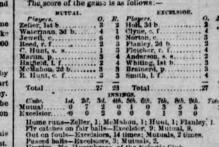
The Athletics began to wear a smiling co-meanner, and on Sensendorfer making his first he was effected by the multitude. The applaume throughout was one tided there being but few New Yorkers or their friends present. Frier, who followed, reached the second and sens Sensendorfer. The fell a victim to Pratt on a fly. Kleinfelder made his first, totaling home; Pratt mabbed McBrise at first by a throw to Galvin. Reach again successed in making his first, and Kleinfelder came home. Wilkins sent Reach home, and made the scond, from which he was sent home by Gaskill, who was left on the second by the unfertunate Dockney, who was taken on the fly by Perguieu. Number of runs, 5—the Athletics leading their opponents four runs. The New Yorkers despondent.

nine good naturedly, and made no complaints of unfair

Attahine...dore Bomelsler. man and Beuson... Two hours and thirty-five minutes

Mutual vs. Excelsior.

The return game between the above named clubs, played yesterday afternoon at the Etysian Fields, Hoboken, proved to be as pleasing to the spectators as creditable to the contestants both for playing and deportment, and withal as lively a game as could well be wished for. The playing of the Mutual nine was a re-



THE TURP.

A very interesting trotting match came off yesterday at the Union Course, L. I., between a large black gelding, Island. The match was for \$1,000 a side, the black to

the distance, mile heats, best three in five. There was not a large attendance, as the horses were little known out of their respective stables. The weather was not the kind to induce a ride in the country, rain clouds threatening to empty themselves every moment during the afterneou. Hence the small company at the course. The rain, however, kept off duit some time siter the trot was over, string those who were fettle 2 charge to grainers, while those who linguised on the real received a shower bath grails, as the rain fell in torronts for half an hour between Cyptees Hills and the ferrior.

First Heat.—The black gelding was the favorite at one hundred to forty just previous to the start, his superior speed in accoring leading the speculators to offer that amount of odds. The mare had been the favorite for several days past, and even betting was current up to noon yesterday. At the start a good send off was broke up three times and the mare twice. The black, however, led two lengths to the quarter pole, in ferrior, passing the half mile pole a couple of lengths in front of the mare in 1:20. The mare broke up twice on the lower turn, and the black led four lengths as the came on the homestretch. He trotted very leisurely up to the score, and won by four lengths in Frent of the score, and won by four lengths in 2:44%.

black from the failt to the three-quarter post. In the last half mile of the heat in about 1.15, w pounds behind him. The following is a summary I know Course, L. I.—TROTTINA.—MONDAY, Oc Match \$2,000, mile heats, best three in five. A. Patterson named blk. g. John T. Hoffman, to wago.

Win. McMann named b. m. Kate O'Brien, in

Same Day .- Match \$500, mile heats, best three in five

Racing at Cincinnati, Ohio-Fall Meeting Over the Buckeye Course-First Day. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 22, 1866. The races commenced to-day, and will continue every

day during the week. The attendance was not large, owing to the rains of the night previous, which made the track very heavy and hardly fit to run over. Two races came off—the first, mile heats, best three in five, for all ages. Grant, Ringmaster and Lexicon started and made a capital race, the former winning in three straight heats, Ringmaster second, Lexicon third. Time, 15124—158—15945. Grant was the favorite at five to four. The second race was ter the Buckeye Stake, mile heats, for three-year-olds, 459 entirance, p. p., the club to add \$500. This closed with fourteen entires, four of which came to the post, viz:—Lancaster, Larkin, Faunic Brown and Caledonian. Lancaster was the favorite against the field at three to one. He won in two heats, the others coming in in the order named above. Time, 15845—15845.

AFFAIRS IN NEW HAVEN.

Political Matters Normal School for Freed-men-George Penbody's Bequests to Yale College, &c.

College. &c.

New Haves, Oct. 22, 1808.

The Workingmen's Union of New Haven held an enthusiastic meeting and nominated a distinctively workingmen's ticket for rown officers.

A large public meeting was held this evening to aid the American Wissionary Association in establishing a normal school for feedemen near Fortress Monroe. Dr. Kirk, of Boston; Brigadier General Armatrons, Rev. Be. Bacon, Rev. Mr. Eusted and others addressed the meeting.

nevolent Society of New York inform the public that a subscription list for the benefit of the sufferers of the Quebec fire is move one at the office of C. Abworth, Sey, No. 8 wall street.

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The committee actumiledges the receipt of \$2.000 for the seventh innings, stood one that the seventh innings, stood one to the building stood one to the seventh innings, stood one try in law of the seventh innings, stood

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

Is feared that amputation will have to be performed.

SERIOUS AFFAIR IN A DYRING ESTABLISHMENT.

Yesterday evening Daniel Donovan, employed at a dyeing establishment on Staten Island, narrowly escaped being crushed to death. It appears that he had been engaged close to the machinery when he became entangled. Fortunately 'the engineer was at hand, and stopped the engine in time to save his life. He was subsequently conveyed to the City Hospital. Two fingers had to be amputated.

ATTEMET TO SWINDLE A SERMAN.—A seamon named Thomas Delancy, who has been only recently discharged from the United States navy, while passing along Chatham street yesterday forenoon was accosted by a roper" and decoyed into a gift jewelry store. Being induced to play at a game of of hance he lost \$22.50, and having no more money staked his watch against the losses, that during the next game was so fortunate as to discover the chest. He then consulted a police officer, by whom he was directed to apply at the City Hall, where he succeeded in procuring the services of a detective and returned to the place. Immediately on the money and watch were restored.

Tanger Excussors.—The management of the lates.

Guard (Hanale pressmen), under command of Captain B. McIntyre, started on their annual excursion to Believue Garden yesterday, preceded by a brass band. The prizes were of the usual character. When the shooting had concluded the members of the company engaged in other sports, returning early in the afternoon.

THE GREEK STREET SURIDE. - Fanny Seymour, alias

toward, the young woman, late of 93 Greene street, who took laudanum on Sunday evening for the purpose of terminating a miserable existence, subsequently died in Bellevus. Hospital, whither she had been conveyed, Coroner Naumann was notified to hold an inquest on the bady. RATEROAD SMASH UP-THE BOWDOINHAM BANK ROE telegraph'e despatch from Captain Jourdan, of the Sixth

precinct, from Berwick, Me, stating that the train or which he left Beston with Bartlett, McGuire and binme the Bowdonham bank robbers, had run off the track smashing six of the cars. None of the Cantain's party (including the prisoners) were injured. The despated did not state that any persons were killed. Second Mate Goldie, of the Ewening Stat - In last Saturday's Herafo was published the entraordinary second mate of the lost ship Evening Star, tegether with

attended the Baltimore Council, which terminated o Sunday last, arrived in this city yesterday. Some of the distinguished gentlemen are from the Pacific coast, as they propuse to sail immediately for their several de-

officers of several committees gave reports of their several departments. The affairs of this institution, and its Western and German branches, are in a flourishing con

THE LABOR MOVEMENT.

JOURNEYMAN HORSE SHOETS.—A large and cutherination meeting of the members of the Journeymen Horseshoers' Protective Union and Honovolent Society was held last evening at Constitution Hall, Third avenue, the president,

RAILROAD LITIEATIONS.

Suprame Court Special Term.

Before Judge Daniele.

The Sinh Acenne Railroad Company or. John Kerrand others and the Eighth Avenue Bailread Company. This case, which has been up in the course for some time, came before the Special Term on a motion to restrain the defendants from using of in any way interfering with the tracts of complainant, as well as to settle all other differences between the parties. The suit will probably be concluded to day.

OTTAWA, Oct. 22 1866.
The English Colonial Secretary sends a cable deepat lemanding all papers in the Lamirande abduction camediately.

OREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.

Bill Important ANDERSONS, 49 HOWERY

Full Important ANDERSONS, 49 HOWERY
Lowell Three Pip and Ingrain Carpets, Ingraly Carpens, 67 Secants to \$1.25 per yeard; Phyo Oliobouts, 45 rest wide, and Olibboth, 44 wide, at 22 cents; Druggets, 4 yards wide, and Olibboth, 44 wide, at 22 cents; Druggets, 4 yards wide, and Olibboth, 44 wide, at 22 cents; Druggets, 4 yards wide, and Olibboth, 44 wide, at 22 cents; Druggets, 4 yards wide, and checked Mattings, at 23 cents to 50 cents per yard. N. M.—Nr. Anderson does not sell American Brussia, Lopt for 90 Rowery.

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC-A QUESTION Name of the Coper Institute, on the corner of Antor place, are converted from morning till night with customers, to the no small charges after the converted from morning till night with customers, to the no small charges are with the converted from morning till night with customers, to the no small chargestand why these things are so.

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